

The Fairmore Graphic



VOL. 2, NO. 39

BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, MAY 14 1948

\$2.00 PER ANNUM

Injuries Are Fatal to Bellevue Worker

(Calgary Herald)

No blame was fixed by a coroner's jury at an inquest into the death of George Leo Quinlan, 47, who died in Calgary Tuesday morning after being injured in a mine accident at Hillcrest Monday. The inquest was held in the Park Memorial Funeral home with Coroner Dr. G. R. Johnson presiding.

Mr. Quinlan was injured when he and a companion, J. E. Taber, were struck by a rail car while working in the mine. Taber's injuries were not serious and his condition in the Holy Cross hospital, to which the pair were brought, is good.

Mr. Quinlan's injuries included severely crushed hips and pelvis, fractured legs and a crushed right foot. The jury found that death was a result of the injuries sustained.

Mr. Quinlan was born in Koots, Idaho, and had lived in Edmonton, Hardisty and Hillcrest for 24 years. He enlisted with the Edmonton Regiment in 1941 and received his gunnery training in Calgary. He served overseas and was discharged in 1946.

Surviving are his wife Pearl; five daughters, Violet, Verna, Mary and Donna of Hillcrest and Francis in Ontario; seven sons, Donald of Whitehorse, Raymond of Edmonton Keith of the Crow's Nest, Lloyd of Irma, Jack of Hillcrest, and two others in Alberta; two sisters Mrs. F. McConnell of Chilliwack, B.C. and Mrs. Dan Fedricha of Mission, B.C.; four brothers John of Calgary, Ernest of Hardisty, Ray of Edmonton and William of Port Alberni, B.C.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. James McKelvey, Minister

Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m., Senior school.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
7:30 p.m., Public Worship.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE (Anglican)

Church school 11:00 a.m.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Captain and Mrs. T. Smith,
Officers in charge.

Sunday services:

11 a.m., Holiness meeting.
2:30 p.m., Directory class.
3 p.m., Sunday school.
7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise meeting.
Funerals, dedications and marriages on application to the local officers.

HILLCREST UNITED CHURCH:
Services every Sunday at 12 noon.
BELLEVUE UNITED CHURCH:
Services at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday.
COWLEY UNITED CHURCH:
Services alternate Sunday mornings at 11 o'clock.

TAKE NO CHANCES with coffee. Choose Maxwell House always. It's skillfully blended by experts from the finest coffees obtainable to give you the utmost in deliciously rich yet mellow flavor.

HILLCREST ITEMS

An unfortunate accident occurred on Sunday afternoon when Eldred Taber was wounded in the foot. He and a friend were hunting near Track Lake when the gun accidentally discharged. Eldred was taken to the Bellevue hospital, but later released. His condition is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wineski are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Marion Ann, last week at Karlmer's Maternity Home.

The regular monthly meeting of the United Church Women's Association was held last Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. Craig.

Mrs. P. Delawski and daughter, Alice, Miss Valeria Martinek and Mr. and Mrs. W. Moser, Ted and Jean were Lethbridge visitors last week attending the musical festival there.

A high school banquet and dance was held in the Catholic hall last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown Sr. were Lethbridge visitors last Saturday.

The service at the United Church on Mother's Day included a Baptismal service.

Miss K. MacVicar and Miss F. Hall of Nova Scotia were guests last week of the former's uncle Mr. K. MacVicar. Miss Hall and Miss MacVicar were enroute home to Nova Scotia after an extended stay at the West Coast.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

Russell Smyth was the first farmer in this district to start spring seeding having begun operations on Monday, May 2. He reported the land as working up well.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Aidan's Anglican church here held their regular monthly meeting in the Parish room, Saturday afternoon May 1. They are making arrangements to serve lunches on Victoria Day, May 24 when a sports day will be held here.

The Ladies Aid of the United church here was entertained at their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Tuslan Wednesday afternoon, May 4, when 12 members were present. Final arrangements are under way to build an annex to their church in order to accommodate the Sunday school.

The funeral of Katherine Feller, 17-month-old baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Feller, of Bellevue, was held in the United church here Monday afternoon, May 10, when Rev. R. Magowan of Coleman officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery. Benita's mother and father she leaves to mourn, her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKay of Lundbreck and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feller of Bellevue and several aunts and uncles. The community joins in sympathy for the bereaved ones.

WILL EXTEND PROGRAM TO CENTRE-LINE ROADS

Centre lining the main highways in Alberta will be continued this year according to officials of the public works department.

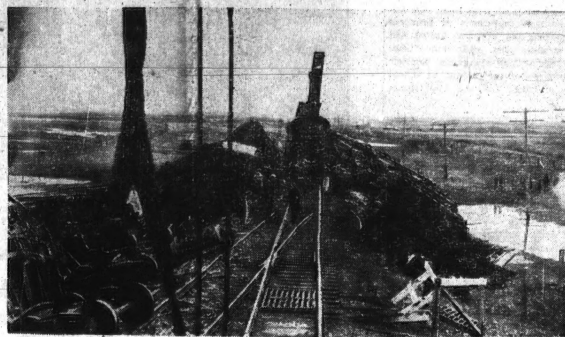
The scheme was carried on extensively last year and was found to give great satisfaction while also providing greater safety, a step highly commended by officials of the Alberta Motor Association.

Use of a centre line also has had the effect of reducing the number of night time accidents, it is claimed. The luminous line stands out prominently and is easily observed, enabling traffic to keep to its right side and reduce the hazards of night driving.

Meantime, recent flood conditions in Alberta are feared to have done extensive damage to the highways and cause heavy outlays to bring some roads back to their former standard.

In some areas crews have been delayed in getting started on this year's projects, owing to the late spring, though considerable gravel was assembled during the winter for early surfacing operations.

Two Train Wrecks at Cowley Disrupt Schedule Part of Week



Photo, Nelson-Gushul Studio.

Lethbridge City Cashier Retires

After taking in millions of dollars for the city's coffers, Fred Jackson retired on pension Friday afternoon from his position of cashier in the city hall and terminated 24 years in the municipalities service.

He had been the city's cashier for 22 years and took in as high as \$166,000 in a single day.

Mr. Jackson is being succeeded by Joseph Chollak, a member of the utility billing department for many years.

Now approaching his 70th birthday and also his golden wedding anniversary, Mr. Jackson has been a resident of Lethbridge for 37 years. He, his wife and their three children came here from their native Manchester, England on the advice of physicians who urged Mr. Jackson to go to southern Alberta for his health.

Mr. Jackson was born on November 18, 1878, and was married on October 8, 1898, in Manchester. He was a clerk in his homeland and after coming here easily obtained employment in the city with the Hudson's Bay Company. He left that organization to go to the Lethbridge Mercantile Co. and in May 1924, became an employee in the city's accounting department.

When the 61st Battery was being recruited here during the First Great War, Mr. Jackson enlisted as a gunner but was discharged six months later because of his health.

During their residence here, Mrs. Jackson has been keenly interested in musical festivals and was one of the first festival committee members.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have three children; Mrs. Wilf Pearson in Calgary, Mrs. John MacLeod Blairmore, and Clarence Jackson, CPR chief clerk at Medicine Hat—Lethbridge Herald.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicolson, on Sunday, May 9th at Perry's Maternity Home, a daughter, Linda Dianne.



JOHN LLOYD

You may call this coincidence but it has to do with two identical train wrecks at Cowley in two days. On Saturday, May 8th at 9 a.m. an Eastbound double header freight struck a Westbound freight coming into the East switch just four cars from the cab, smashing two cars. The engines remained on the rails. The presence of the Westbound was not apparently known to the Eastbound freight until it was too late to stop which was made more difficult by the wet rail and heavy falling snow which cut off visibility. Luckily nobody was injured. The wrecking crew had only gone a couple of hours when the same accident was duplicated Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Another double header freight meeting a westbound freight was unable to stop and crashed into the middle of the westbound freight at the same switch derailing and badly damaging both engines and seven boxcars. Apparently failed on the Eastbound and after doing all possible to get the speed cut the engine crews jumped, one fireman sustaining small cuts on arm requiring seven stitches. The impact was sufficient to throw the engines up and over, practically summing up. At noon on Tuesday the track was about cleared for through traffic with the help of the wrecking crews from Lethbridge and Cranbrook. The train crew on the receiving end in both wrecks was the same.

Mr. Gordon Stevens made a hurried trip to Calgary the early part of this week.

Stanley Klish, a pupil of Mrs. M. Pinkney, won the Sir Alexander Galt Chapter (ODE) scholarship of one hundred dollars and considered by the judges to be the best entrant in the entire festival.

Community Talent Show

Some of the outstanding talent of the Crow's Nest Pass will be in Blairmore Monday, May 17th at 8 p.m. for the Community Talent Show in the Columbus Hall sponsored by the CCF. Ian Arrol will be the master of ceremonies and Mr. John Lloyd, CCF candidate, will present the prizes amounting to \$20.

In the afternoon of the 17th at 3 p.m. Ian will address the school children of Blairmore on what goes on behind the microphone, sound effect technique and will play some favorite radio records. For the past seven years Mr. Arrol has been a radio announcer in Calgary and Vancouver. At CFCN, Calgary, he announced the Wheat Pool News, the Record Man Show, Country Style and the Old Timers.

It was the intention of the CCF to hold a talent show in Coleman but due to the recent fire, no adequate hall is available. However, Coleman school children have been invited to attend the afternoon talk and demonstration on radio broadcasting, if possible.

Brooks and the Highway

(Lethbridge Herald)

Support for the Crow's Nest highway route comes from an unexpected source. The Bulletin, of Brooks, a smart progressive little town on one of alternative highways that have been under discussion. Brooks is on route between Medicine Hat and Calgary, and The Bulletin has reached the conclusion that the more southerly route is preferable. Here is how it sets out its views:

"In our opinion, the final decision should be based on hard facts and not the political pressure that can be brought to bear. Of first importance in considering the route is the question of weather conditions. This highway is to be an all-year-round means of transport. That means that the Crow's Nest Pass should be the favored route. Such cities as Regina, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat Lethbridge and Nelson are on the southern route. Furthermore it is the closest of the three to the United States where the bulk of the traffic originates."

To meet any argument to the contrary from Calgary it then says: "Calgary should not be adverse to the Crow's Nest Pass route because that city must realize that winter traffic through the Kicking Horse pass is an impossibility. Then the highway from Medicine Hat to Calgary is no harder, and an excellent highway already exists from Calgary to Melod, so that motorists may take a route through Calgary if they so desire instead of going straight from Medicine Hat to Lethbridge."

"Weather conditions during the winter time should prevent Yellowhead pass being selected. Southern Alberta should concentrate on pushing the Crow's Nest route as the most practical and the most economical one."

The case for the southern route couldn't be set up more effectively.

A man, wrapped up in himself, they say, makes a pretty small package—just a bundle of nerves.



IAN ARROL

Vocational Advisory Council Hold Meeting

More than 135,000 ex-service men and women will have received training under the Dominion-Provincial Vocational Training Plan when veterans rehabilitation training as a project comes to an end in the early fall of this year, it was reported to the Vocational Training Advisory Council which completed a two day meeting in Ottawa April 29, 1948 under the chairmanship of Dr. G. Fred McNally, Chancellor, University of Alberta.

In an address to the Council, which was attended by educationalists from all parts of the Dominion, Arthur MacNamara, deputy minister of labor, stated: "All of us who have been concerned with veterans training can be justifiably proud of what we have done. The provision of training for more than 135,000 men and women in a wide variety of trades in all parts of the country has been no small task, and the fact that it has been so successful and has been accomplished with such dispatch is due alone to the manner in which it was organized."

Mr. MacNamara stated that the Advisory Council had played a splendid role in the organization of this training and that he looked forward to a continuation of the assistance of the Council in the expansion of civilian training.

Mr. MacNamara asked the Council to give consideration to the provision of training to immigrants who were being brought to this country from displaced persons camps.

The Council endorsed occupational surveys by the department of labor and the issuance of occupational information covering the opportunities and the requirements of all the various occupations available in the south of the country. The Council felt that this work was of great importance in assisting the youth who is having difficulty in choosing a career for it would allow him to select the line of work for which he would be most suitable on the basis of authoritative information.

The Council recommended that the provinces continue pre-matriculation training for civilians on the similar basis to that which CVT provides for veterans who wished to attend university or take jobs requiring matriculation standing. It suggested that the provinces might join with neighboring provinces in carrying out this training.

Mr. R. E. Thompson, Dominion director of Vocational Training reported that up to March 31, 1948, CVT had trained approximately 134,000 veterans. During the year 1947-48, the enrolment for training on-the-job had been 4,089; for CVT correspondence schools 1,634 for private schools, 2,052; and for correspondent courses 420. Discontinuances had been smallest in pre-matriculation classes, and CVT classes had the next smallest showing.

NORMAL FATIGUE

It is natural to be tired — healthfully fatigued, after an expenditure of energy, and the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa, reminds Canadians that this is part of the process of living. The department also points out that fatigue produces waste products and that rest and sleep are essential to restoration of body cells. So all must have sufficient sleep for health, with children needing more rest and sleep to compensate for growth and youthful frolics.

ISN'T IT THE TRUTH

"Wages go up by the staircase but prices take the elevator."

Last year forest fires destroyed enough timber to build over 80,000 five room homes.

Funds For Education

WHETHER EDUCATION SHOULD BE under the control of the individual provinces or whether it should be entirely or in part the concern of the Federal Government, is a question which is frequently discussed by those who are interested in the future of education in Canada. Because of the extent of the country, and of the influence of the climate and the geography of the land on the interests and occupations of the people, it is clear that there would be many reasons why each province might be capable of dealing most wisely with its own educational problems. On the other hand, a uniform curriculum, and the free movement of teachers throughout the country would undoubtedly promote national unity, and would also remove the difficulties which now arise when pupils move from one province to another, which has different educational standards. Another matter in which Federal control might prove beneficial is that of school finances, which frequently present serious problems to local educational boards.

Problems Are Pointed Out

The subject of school finances was raised in a recent "news letter" issued from the headquarters of the Canadian Teachers Federation. In the letter it was suggested that the Federal Government should bear a share of educational costs. "Education cannot continue to depend entirely on the wealth of a province, the wealth of a local community or on the generosity of the individual property owner," it said. "To base the solution of educational finance on the local property owner or on the wealth of a province is folly," the letter continued, and it further pointed out that the base upon which educational finance has rested in the past, that is, the real property tax, is becoming increasingly less accountable for the major portion of the taxes collected. The subject is to be further discussed at a conference to be held by the Canadian Teachers Federation in Ottawa this summer.

Present System Is Inadequate

As is the case in almost any enterprise, finance is of the utmost importance in education. Recent economic trends have brought necessary increases in salary scales for teachers, although in many parts of the country, due to the scarcity of funds, these increases are recognized to be far from adequate. In addition, the war brought about a curtailment of the building of new schools, and in the repairing of buildings already in use. Shortages of labor and materials following the war, coupled with rising building costs, have caused an enormous backlog of construction and repairs which will some day have to be caught up, and which will involve large expenditures. It has long been apparent that in most localities, the present methods of financing the schools are far from satisfactory, and are not in the best interests of education. In its letter, the Canadian Teachers Federation expressed the hope that at the coming conference provincial organizations would be prepared to give support to a "revival of its active campaign for federal grants in aid of education." It is a matter which deserves the attention not only of the teachers' organizations, but of all who are interested in the welfare of education in Canada.

"GOOD OLD DAYS"

Comparison Of Hog Profit

WATROUS, Sask.—Digging among a pile of old papers the other day Ed Tingey came across several interesting souvenirs of "good old days" in his farming experience. One was a settlement slip for a load of hogs, shipped to the Canadian Livestock Co-Operative Limited, Nov. 2, 1932. Described as three weaners, seven bacon and four butchers, the 14 animals weighed 3,005 pounds. The price happened to be \$3.10, which figured out to \$22.15. When \$29.95 freight and other deductions were taken off Mr. Tingey got a cheque for \$61.70. On making inquiries, he found the price today would be almost seven times the price received in 1932. Of course the feed question entered into the picture, but one important item, oats, did not show nearly as much spread between 1932 and 1948.

BEST FLOOD STORY

SASKATOON.—Best story to emerge from Saskatchewan's otherwise grim flood picture was the following, verified by the C.N.R.

A woman wanted to go from Battleford to her home at Delmas, 10 miles away. She bought a return ticket for 55 cents. After two days she was still travelling on C.N.R. She was on the same ticket, after having been rerouted to Saskatoon, Kindersley, Hanna, Edmonton and Lloydminster. She was also stranded a day west of Lloydminster. She returned back home at Delmas, after travelling 900 miles for 55 cents.

BOLIVIAN POPULATION

More than 50 per cent of the population of Bolivia, South America, are Indians who speak their own dialects only. Twenty-five per cent are of mixed blood.



Green Weed-No-More will clear your lawn of all weeds in one thorough spraying. Kills weeds right to their roots but does not harm lawn grasses. Ask for Weed-No-More today.

WEED-NO-MORE
(Original BUTYL ESTER OF 2,4-D)

FOR MODERN PEST CONTROL

He Wouldn't Be Defeated



WILLIAM WATSON AUTOGRAPHS HIS BOOK

Although he was born without arms William R. (Bill) Watson is living proof that nothing can defeat a man who won't be defeated. Handicapped beyond most Watson is a successful Canadian author and writes all of his books with his feet. This picture shows him in Windsor, Ont., autographing his latest book holding his pen, for a change in his teeth. Bill is believed to be the only author of his kind in contemporary bookdom. He has written three books, each 150,000 words in length; a job that takes him from two to two and a half years for each. His latest book "And All Your Beauty" is based on a trip across Canada taken by him and Mrs. Watson. From youth Watson did not permit his disability to discourage him. In his early years on the Canadian prairies he learned to skate, ski and swim with the best of them but when he learned to write in school he was different in that he sat on the floor and wrote with his toes instead of sitting at a desk and using fingers. Bill was an honor student at the University of Alberta graduating with a degree in arts and law.

U.S. Has 2,000 Branch Plants In Canada

WASHINGTON.—C. Bruce Hill of St. Catharines, Ont., president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, told an audience here that "Canada wants and expects nothing from the United States other than the consideration normally given a best customer, a good risk and a good friend."

Hill spoke at the United States Chamber of Commerce annual meeting. The United States had done a good job in helping develop Canadian resources and production, with some 2,000 branch plants located there and an investment of \$5,000,000,000. Then he drew attention to the fact that Canada in 1947 had spent \$2,000,000,000 in purchases of United States commodities against about half that amount spent by the United States in Canada. This had brought about a critical shortage in Canada of United States dollars. Nevertheless, Canada asked only the consideration normally given a best customer and friend.

Summer To See Labor Shortage

OTTAWA.—With agriculture and other seasonal industries absorbing thousands of workers, the federal labor department predicts this summer will see labor shortages at least as great as those which occurred in 1947.

The prairie provinces show the same general trend as in the rest of the dominion, as traced in the department's monthly manpower analysis, issued.

The Christian name, Raymond, means "wise protection."

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Digestion "23" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Ready To Go

More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your stomach and bowels. When indigestion strikes, it's something that helps digestion is the stomach. Take one Carter's Little Liver Pills before and after meals. Take them according to directions. They help make up a larger flow of bile than digestive juices in your stomach, which helps digestion. It's what you need, when in Nature's own way.

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Ten Million Tons Of Coal Yearly From Alberta Is British Expert's Vision

OTTAWA.—Demands for a national coal policy for Canada were renewed here. They were highlighted by a British industrialist's offer to bring 5,000 engineers from Britain and begin strip-mining Alberta anthracite.

The offer came from Sir Albert Brathwaite, a British coal operator until his mine was nationalized, now engaged in strip-mining in India. It was dependent on satisfactory financial arrangements being completed.

Sir Albert explained he had already been refused permission by the Bank of England to export capital for the purpose.

The dinner was organized by a group of Liberal, Progressive Conservative, Social Credit and C.C.F. members of parliament, and by Mervyn Brown, owner of extensive coal development rights in Alberta. At the head table were Agriculture Minister Gardiner and Premier Manning of Alberta. Attending were about 300 people, including representatives of both railways, other industrialists and mayors of several cities.

Sir Albert told the gathering he sent a group of engineers to Canada two or three years ago to explore the possibilities of developing coal resources. They reported that in six months production could reach 3,000,000 tons and by the end of 18 months 10,000,000 tons a year.

Mining engineers estimated Alberta anthracite could be laid down in Ontario for \$12.50 to \$13.25 a ton compared to the \$20 American coal was costing here. Mr. Brown said.

New Chemical For Tomato Blight This Year

Tomato growers in Ontario have a new control for early blight of tomatoes this year. The chemical is zinc dimethyl dithiocarbamate, a close relative of ferric dimethyl dithiocarbamate the outstanding control for tobacco blue mold, cabbage downy mildew and many other plant diseases.

Present recommendations call for alternate applications with tribasic copper sulphate, a fixed copper. At least four applications should be made at 7 to 10 day intervals with the first being zinc dimethyl dithiocarbamate applied about 30 days after blossoming.

Both chemicals can be applied as a spray or dust, depending on the type of equipment available. Experiments show good control can be had with either formulation.

FEWER HORSES

Horses on farms as at December 1, 1947, numbered 1,979,400 being 12 per cent below the number for the corresponding date in 1946. Decreases occurred in all provinces. Saskatchewan had the most horses with 486,000, when the count was made last year by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Ontario was next with 451,000, Alberta, third with 383,000 and Quebec fourth with 315,700. Since December 1, 1941, up to the corresponding date in 1947 there has been a decline of 807,000 horses on farms in Canada.

ONLY LIPTON'S BRISK-TASTING TEA GIVES YOU THAT FLAVOR-LIFT

You've never had a cup of tea like Lipton—it's so delicious, so rich, so full-bodied, and above all, so exhilarating! That's Lipton's FLAVOR-LIFT—and only Lipton has it. For it's the blend that makes Lipton—and the blend is Lipton's own secret. Ask for Lipton at your grocer's today!

MR. BRISK SAYS—"ONE CUP OR TWO... LIPTON'S TEA BAGS FOR YOU!"

LIPTON Brisk Tasting TEA

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WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Nearly 1,500 British emigrants sailed recently for Australia under the British free and assisted-passage schemes.

Forty missionaries were evacuated from Lachow, central China, in a plane chartered by the Lutheran missions.

WASHINGTON. — Italy has paid the United States \$5,000,000 to meet claims of American citizens arising from the Second World War.

Northern defence work undertaken by the United States in Canada will be fully under Canadian control, Defence Minister Claxton said in the commons.

Princess Elizabeth has received a package of dog biscuits, sent to her by the Ontario Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. They are for her dog, "Cracker".

Within a few hours of being fitted, a new plate glass window, for which a shopkeeper in Sutton, Suffolk, England, had waited five years was smashed by a gust of wind.

Loss was estimated at \$10 after thieves broke into a house at Peterborough, Ont., and stole various items of fur. Included in the loot was two pounds of butter.

A blast furnace from the Hermann Goering iron works in Linz, Austria, has been purchased by Sweden for an estimated \$2,500,000. It will be shipped to Lulea, northern Sweden.

Pussy Pinafore



7360

What an adorable child-fashion! She'll just love these story-book motifs done in easy embroidery on the gay pinafore. Easy sewing too! Precious pinafore. Pattern 7360 has transfer of motifs; cutting chart sizes 2, 4, 6 included.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needle-work easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

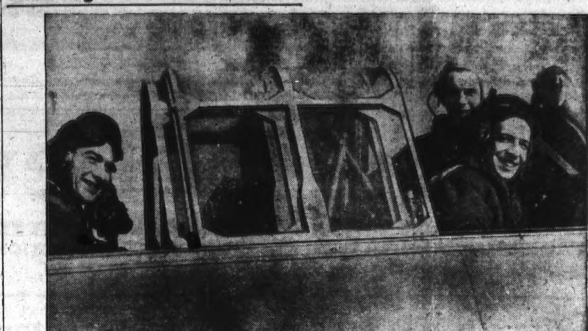
WOMEN HAVE THE EDGE

A late statistic says the average man speaks 11,000,000 words in a year. Nothing in yet on the average woman, but three more eiphers ought to be about right.—Ottawa Citizen.

PRINCE ALFRED'S POP—Wishing Will Make It So—By Al Vermece



Training For Commissions—



Saskatchewan is well represented at the R.C.A.F.'s basic flying school at Centralia, Ont., where flight cadets from all across Canada are beginning their careers as commissioned aircrew officers. Shown above in the cockpit of a Harvard aircraft, ready to take off on a training flight, are Flight Cadets A. J. R. Laurie, Regina, and H. S. Tetlock, Massey, Sask. Standing on the wing, behind Tetlock, is Flight Cadet C. D. Wilken, Redvers, Sask. Laurie, who served in the Army during the war, joined the Air Force last September, while Tetlock is a wartime veteran of the Fleet Air Arm. Wilken, a wartime veteran of the R.C.A.F., re-enlisted as an airman in 1946 and was selected from the ranks to qualify for a commission and aircrew training. The three shown above are taking pilot training, and will be awarded wings and commissions after their initial flying training period, covering a little more than one year. They will then be posted to squadrons for operational duties.



Training as pilots in the R.C.A.F. under the Air Force's new aircrew training programme are the two Saskatchewan boys shown above, in the cockpit of a powerful Harvard trainer at the R.C.A.F.'s basic flying training school at Centralia, Ont. They are (left to right) Flight Cadets S. A. Raymond, Regina, and K. J. Thorneycroft, Swift Current. Raymond entered the Air Force as a flight cadet last November, while Thorneycroft enlisted as a radio technician in 1946 and was selected from the ranks to qualify for aircrew training and a commission. Both boys will be awarded wings and commissions upon completing their initial training period, covering a little more than one year, and will then be posted to squadrons for operational duties.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

FORGIVENESS

A wise man will make haste to forgive, because he knows the full value of time and will not suffer it to pass away in unnecessary pain.—Rambler.

He who has not forgiven an enemy has not yet tasted one of the most sublime enjoyments of life.—Laylater.

Though men should rend your heart, let them not embitter or harden it. We win by tenderness; we conquer by forgiveness.—F. W. Robertson.

A surely fallen enemy may rise again; but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

Persecution is the weakness of tyrants engendered by their fear, and love will cast it out. Continue steadfast in love and good works.—Mary Baker Eddy.

DETROIT BANS SALE OF THIRTY-SIX COMIC BOOKS

DETROIT.—Detroit officials have banned the sale of 36 comic books on city news stands.

Censors termed the books corrupting to youth. Prosecutor James McNally said failure to abide by the ban would be punished as a misdemeanor.

PROVES GOOD IDEA

KEOKUK, Ia. — The Church of Nazarene here has bought a pony and has inaugurated a plan which is really paying dividends. All children attending Sunday School receive a ticket good for rides on the pony.

Chlorine dioxide is efficient for bleaching flour, and more than 1,000,000 tons of it are used in the United States annually.

POLICE BAND TO MAKE RECRUITING TOUR

REGINA.—The band of the R.C.M.P. will make a recruiting tour of the three prairie provinces during June. Arrangements are now being made to ensure that stops are made at the greatest possible number of places. It is expected that the tour will commence at Edmonton and finish at Winnipeg about one month later.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ANSWER: The sun is setting.

LITTLE REGGIE



Boys Threaten Teacher's Life If Pupils Didn't Pass

NEW YORK—Margaret Jokiel, 24, a Brooklyn high school teacher will think twice before she punks anyone in mathematics.

A telephone call received by her mother at Miss Jokiel's home warned: "If you don't pass everyone in math tomorrow you'll be pushing up lilies."

A few minutes later a car drove slowly by and more than 30 shots from a .22 calibre rifle were fired into the front of the teacher's home. No one was injured. The gunman escaped.

NEW YORK.—Six Brooklyn schoolboys confessed to shooting up the home of a pretty, blonde school teacher in an effort to scare her into passing their 14-year-old ringleader in mathematics.

"We did it because I knew I couldn't pass math," police quoted Anthony Dursio, a grimy faced high school freshman. "I was afraid of what my father would do to me if I failed."

Dursio said he talked five friends from 12 to 16 into helping in the plot. Using a stolen car, they drove past the home of the teacher, 24-year-old Margaret Jokiel, and fired more than 30 bullets at the windows. They used seven .22 calibre rifles stolen from a Coney Island shooting gallery.

Prior to the shooting a 12-year-old member of the gang called the Jokiel home and warned:

"If you don't pass everyone in math tomorrow you'll soon be pushing up lilies."

Dursio was caught because he feared Miss Jokiel was not intimidated by the shooting. He hired a 16-year-old honor student to take the mathematics test for him and the substitute gave the plot away under police questioning.

Some 100 detectives were on duty at the Fort Hamilton high school building while the tests were in progress, and a policeman uncle of Miss Jokiel stayed at her side throughout the day.

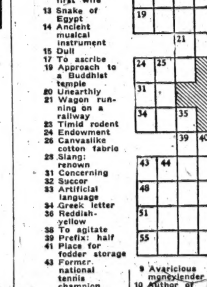
Cannot Help Doomed Dog

LONDON.—Princess Elizabeth said she is sorry but she cannot ask royal clemency for a dog condemned to die for killing chickens.

The dog's master, Norman Wilkinson, wrote the princess a plea. Her answer said she "much regrets that the matter... is not one in which she can exercise any personal intervention."

The average motor car contains 40 pounds of copper, mostly in the radiator.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X



- ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE
- 1 Across: 1. Avaricious 2. Avaricious 3. Avaricious 4. Avaricious 5. Avaricious 6. Avaricious 7. Avaricious 8. Avaricious 9. Avaricious 10. Avaricious 11. Avaricious 12. Avaricious 13. Avaricious 14. Avaricious 15. Avaricious 16. Avaricious 17. Avaricious 18. Avaricious 19. Avaricious 20. Avaricious 21. Avaricious 22. Avaricious 23. Avaricious 24. Avaricious 25. Avaricious 26. Avaricious 27. Avaricious 28. Avaricious 29. Avaricious 30. Avaricious 31. Avaricious 32. Avaricious 33. Avaricious 34. Avaricious 35. Avaricious 36. Avaricious 37. Avaricious 38. Avaricious 39. Avaricious 40. Avaricious 41. Avaricious 42. Avaricious 43. Avaricious 44. Avaricious 45. Avaricious 46. Avaricious 47. Avaricious



INHERITS \$2,000,000—John Leonard Smallman, 14, of London, Ont., is reportedly Canada's richest boy. The student at Ridley College in St. Catharines, Ont., is named as heir to an estate of \$2,000,000 in the will of his great-aunt, the late Mrs. Eleanor F. Morgan.

MODERN MIRACLE

ROSES USED IN CHURCH YEAR AGO ARE STILL FRESH

STOCKPORT, Cheshire, England.—Rev. James Turner, rector of St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, said here the roses used a year ago for the church's May festival will be used again, still fresh, in next Sunday's event.

"Is it a miracle?" he asked. "I do not know."

"But this amazing thing happened in my little church, and while I can't say whether there has been a divine intervention to keep this bouquet fresh for a whole year I do regard it as a mysterious suggestion to hold an especially devout May service. And that is what we will have, a glorious May festival."

Father Turner estimated that 100,000 persons have visited the church since the 22 yellow roses were first placed on the statue of the Virgin Mary for last year's May festival.

"Normally, they should have wilted within a week or so after last year's festival," he added. "But they are fresh today, the fern is vibrant in my fingers—it's alive. The petals are soft, not like paper or hay, and there is no sign of crumbling."

Many of those visiting the church have asked for a petal or a leaf, believing the bouquet might have miraculous power, but the priest said he was keeping it intact.

Pauline Hynes, then seven, who placed the roses on the statue last year, will have a prominent part in this year's festival.

Pauline Hynes, then seven, who placed the roses on the statue last year, will have a prominent part in this year's festival.

Seek Names of Fallen for Remembrance Book

Relatives and friends of Canadians who died as a result of war services in

any of the British Empire or allied forces, except those in Canada are requested by the Department of National Defence to send in the names of the fallen servicemen to ensure inclusion in the Second World War Book of Remembrance.

Hon. Brooke Claxton, minister of National Defence, has announced that names of all Canadians who died on active duty or as a result of war service between September 3, 1939, and September 30, 1947, be included in the Book of Remembrance for the Second

World War, irrespective of whether they served in the Canadian forces or not.

The names of those who died as members of the Canadian armed forces will be taken by the authorities out of the records on file at Ottawa, but

complete information is not available of those who died in such forces as the Royal Navy, the Royal Air Force and forces of other Commonwealth and allied countries.

Next-of-kin and friends of Canadians who died in any British or Allied

force other than Canadian are asked to supply full particulars of the deceased to the chairman of Inter-Services Records Committee, Department of National Defence, Ottawa, not later than June 15 1948.

Weekly Business Review

THE BUSINESS FIRMS LISTED IN THIS DIRECTORY REPRESENT LIVE, UP-TO-DATE CONCERNS THAT INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE. THE SERVICE WHICH THEY OFFER IS OF THE BEST AND DEALING WITH THEM NOT ONLY GIVES SATISFACTION BUT ASSISTS IN HELPING THEM SERVE THE COMMUNITY BETTER. TRY THEM WHEN YOU HAVE NEEDS TO BE SATISFIED.

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<div><div>The Family Shoe Store</div><div>"Quality Shoes and Hosiery"</div><div>FOOTWEAR FOR ALL</div><div>THE FAMILY</div><div>Phone 329</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>	<div><div>Blairmore Pharmacy</div><div>Gordon Steves, Prop.</div><div>Your "REXALL" Store</div><div>PRESCRIPTIONS CAREFULLY</div><div>DISPENSED</div><div>DRUGS — TOILETRIES</div><div>Phone 110</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>	<div><div>The Pass Beauty Salon</div><div>Sophie Kubic, Prop.</div><div>Specializing in Hair Styling</div><div>and</div><div>All Lines of Beauty Culture</div><div>For Permanency in Permanent Waves</div><div>Phone 216</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>	<div><div>Blairmore Hardware Co.</div><div>GENERAL HARDWARE</div><div>CROCKERY</div><div>SATIN-GLO and BAPCO PAINTS</div><div>Phone 142</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>	<div><div>HARRY'S Red & White Store</div><div>QUALITY GROCERIES</div><div>FRESH and FROZEN FRUITS</div><div>VEGETABLES</div><div>— Free Delivery —</div><div>Phone 24</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>	<div><div>The Blairmore Exchange</div><div>W. L. Evans, Prop.</div><div>NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE, Etc.</div><div>Drop in and Look Around</div><div>Phone 156</div><div>BLAIRMORE, Alta.</div></div>
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Blaimore, Alta., Fri., May 14, 1948

MUST YOUNG BOYS BE SENT TO PRISON?

(Calgary Herald)

Last week two Alberta youths, one
14 and one 15 years of age, were sen-
tenced to one year in jail for stealing
an automobile. The presiding magis-
trate had no choice but to sentence
them to jail; they had committed an
indictable offence. More than that, they
had committed several indictable offences
previously, including burglary and
escape from custody.

Had these crimes been committed in
Ontario, the boys would probably
have been sent to correctional schools
at Bowmanville or Galt. There they
would have been given trades train-
ing, academic education, lessons in
citizenship, recreation facilities, and,
in general courses designed to lead to
their rehabilitation.

But the offences were committed in
Alberta, which has no facilities, other
than jails, for the handling of such of-
fenders. The average boy under 18,
who has run up against the law in this
province is looked after by the juvenile
courts and welfare authorities. They
generally manage to straighten them
out.

But if he has committed an indict-
able offence, and previous efforts to
correct him indicate that he is incor-
rigible, the only recourse (providing
he is over 14 years of age) is to turn
him over to the police court. There
he is tried as an adult offender and
punished as one.

What Alberta's young offenders
need is a training school, not a jail
where they can be rehabilitated before
such stern measures as a prison are
necessary. Jails and penitentiaries are,
unintentionally but none the less truly,
training schools for criminals. Once a
youth has "done time" in them, the
chances of reforming him are slight. If,
on the contrary, he can be placed in
(not "incarcerated in") a correction
school, where training and recreation
are available, it is unlikely that he will

Movement Trained Workers Two-way

Persistent news reports to the effect
that Canada is losing a great number
of professionally trained workers to
the U. S. each year were disquieted
to some extent in Winnipeg on
Tuesday by Fred J. White, Regional
Superintendent of the Unemployment
Insurance Commission. Mr. White stated
that the movement of professional
workers must be viewed in its proper
perspective and acknowledged to be a
two-way street. It is true, Mr.
White said, that a considerable number
of those highly skilled workers do
leave our country each year to take up
residence in the States; but altogether
too little publicity is given to the num-
ber of Americans and Canadians who
return to this country each year from
the south.

Mr. White continued to say that in
a recent twelve-month period thou-
sands of American workers as well as
Canadian workers returning from the
United States obtained employment in
this country. Among 8970 Canadians
and 9440 Americans coming into Can-
ada in the calendar year 1947 many
were professionally trained people.

It is entirely possible that there is a
trend developing which will see more
workers entering Canada than leaving.
Proof of this trend would be the fact
that 2689 Canadians returned to Can-
ada in the year 1945, 5177 in 1946,
while the figures recently reported for
1947, shows that this influx has in-
creased to 8970.

Mr. White continued to say that
this homeward trend must be encour-
aged by employers. Canadian govern-
ments and employers must strive to
improve salaries, equipment, and con-
ditions of work available to profes-
sional people, as well as make avail-

ever see the inside of a jail.

Training schools are not, contrary
to popular belief, Borsal institutions,
excellent as those are. The Borsal in-
stitution is for the older offender, 16 to
23 years in Britain. The training school
is more like a boarding school. It has
a more homelike atmosphere, small
residences, small classes and restric-
tions are few. It seeks to provide the
young offender, who is too frequently a
youngster with a poor home, atmos-
phere, with the opportunities other
youngsters enjoy.

Alberta needs such schools, and
needs them badly, but local authorities
can do nothing. It is a provincial re-
sponsibility, which must sooner or
later be faced by the province. Until
it is young boys must become jailbirds.

able to Canadians in the United States
information relative to employment op-
portunities in Canada. Mr. White stated
that in this respect Executive and
Professional Division of the National
Employment Service is doing admir-
able work. One of their projects which
is proving most successful is that of
advising Canadian students now stud-
ying in the United States regarding
their chances of employment in Can-
ada when they have completed their
studies. The E & P Division has con-
tacted hundreds of Canadians now
studying in the States and has had re-
plies from a substantial percentage. A
survey of these replies indicates that
a great majority of these students now
studying in the United States look
forward to coming home.

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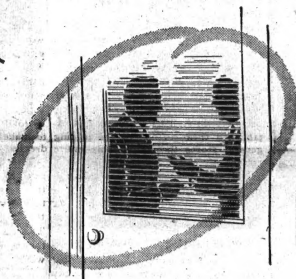
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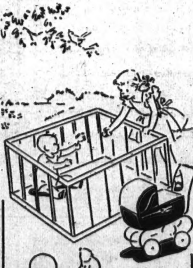
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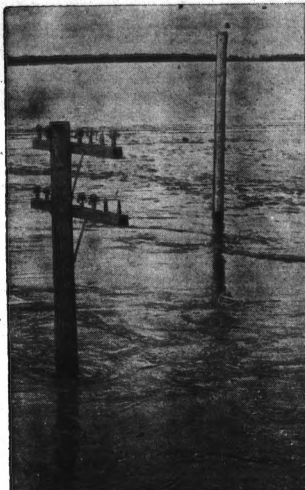
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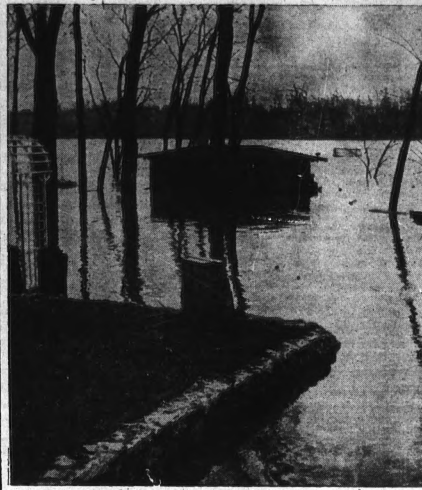
★ ★ ★ ★



FLOODS IN PRAIRIE PROVINCES—Floods across the prairie provinces have reached a record high and have caused death and untold damage. The scene on the left is a highway in Manitoba. The water almost reached



the cross-arms of the poles. A street scene in Morris, Man., is shown centre. Residents took to boats as the Red river went on the rampage. Homes along the river banks at Winnipeg were threatened as waters of the Red



and the Assiniboine rivers rose to record heights. Here cottages are shown surrounded by water.



"FELLER" IS GUEST OF HONOR—"Feller", President Truman's cocker spaniel was guest of honor at the capital city cocker club show at Washington, D.C., and was decorated with a special ribbon bearing the name, "Mr. Missouri". Here, "Feller" seems a bit puzzled about it all as he is held by Heather and Wallace Scott Graham, children of Brig-Gen. Wallace H. Graham, the president's personal physician.



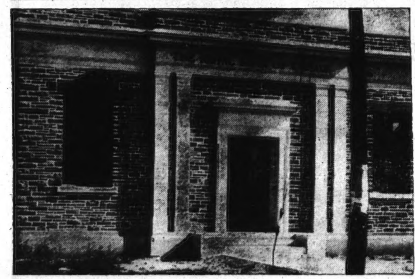
WOULD-BE BANK ROBBERS CAPTURED—Captured by an unarmed police chief in Cooksville, Ont., Gerald Whisenwright, 17, and Victor Vipont are escorted by Cons. R. Lawrence after they had tried to rob a bank and had held up three persons.



GUILTY IN WAITRESS MURDER—Leslie Robert Davidson, 29, of Toronto, was sentenced to be hanged June 29, for the revolver slaying of Markaret "Mickey" Meredith, pretty waitress and one-time entertainment partner of the piano-playing coal heaver. The shooting, in a Toronto restaurant the night of March 1, ended what the crown described as a year of "guilty passion", marking a trail of unhappy homes and broken marriages. It is likely that an appeal against the sentence will be entered.



CHARMING SHARMAN GOES A-DANCING—Miss Sharman Douglas, daughter of the U.S. ambassador to England, stole the limelight from the floor show when she visited a night club in London, recently. The charming girl's escort was the Marquess of Blandford, son of the Duke of Marlborough, with whom she is shown dancing. They made a nice couple.



NABS BANK THUGS—Two armed and masked thugs hid inside a Royal Bank branch at Cooksville, Ont., shown here, awaiting the arrival of employees. They tied up three before two girl tellers arrived, saw the guns and ran screaming for help. The men were captured by the police chief.



PICTON MANHUNT NABS TRIO IN SWAMPLAND AFTER SAFE CRACKED—Harry O'Lasli, (left), is one member of trio. They surrendered to officers armed with shotguns. Trapped in swampland near Picton, Ont., three Toronto men, alleged members of safecracking gang, were cap-



tured. Police charge they blew a brewers' warehouse safe and then fled in a stolen truck. Here an officer examines the truck and safe. Inset is Mickey Metruille, another of the trio. Also captured is Peter Carey of Toronto. The men were caught trying to cross a bridge.



CANADA'S MINISTER OF JUSTICE AT U.N.—Canada's minister of justice, J. L. Halsey, M.P., member of Canada's delegation to the second session of the United Nations General Assembly at Lake Success, N.Y., is shown at the microphone during a broadcast on the United Nations radio program beamed to the Far East.



DUKE OF WINDSOR AT WHITE HOUSE—Lord Inchcape, (left), British ambassador to the United States, and His Royal Highness, the Duke of Windsor, are shown at the White House in Washington, D.C., following a courtesy call on President Truman.



16 NATIONS SIGN ECONOMIC CO-OPERATION AGREEMENT—Above is a general view of the conference held in Paris, France, where the representatives of the sixteen nations of the Marshall Plan signed the European chart of economic co-operation. George Bidault, the French foreign minister, addressed the group.

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

EASY MONEY ::

—By— VALERIE CULLEN

VERY quietly he opened the back door of the hardware store, inch by inch, and picked his way over loose boxes and boards that littered the walk to the alley.

It was over now and he was five hundred dollars richer. He could just picture the face of Janie, the pretty clerk with whom he worked, if she saw him now.

"Jack Hallock, burglary is a fool's game. You'll get caught in the end. And how could you rob the store of the man for whom you work? How could you rob hard-working people?"

But she was wrong because he wouldn't be caught. Not ambitious Jack. He had planned and waited for this moment, waited until he knew the elderly watchman of the small town was having his usual coffee at one in the small all-night restaurant two blocks away.

Pausing uncertainly for the moment, he scanned the alley now clearly illuminated by moonlight. Forcing the lock off the door and battering the store safe had taken more time than he had anticipated.

His nerves had been unstrung by the eerie silence of the store, and each blow he struck the safe seemed to have been magnified a thousand times to his own ears, echoing and resounding in the murky darkness.

Once when a passing car broke the outside stillness, he had almost quit and fled. He stole himself to continue until the job was completed.

He would work for several more months at the store until suspicion had abated and then leave for a larger city. That five hundred dollars would go far in providing him with entertainment in night clubs and race tracks he had always dreamed of. And when that money ran out, there would be no more trouble. No more of this small dead town for him. Other people might slave for their everyday bread but not him. In his mind people were divided into two classes—those who worked and those who were smart enough not to have to work.

He had been kicked around enough, he told himself, as a member of a large, poor family. He had never been given new clothes or books or spending money.

Janie, he told himself, had never known humiliation and want. Well, let her live the hard way; he'd take the easy money.

Moving cautiously out into the moonlight, he glanced at the thick rosemary hedge which enclosed the yard of the large home next to the hardware store. It was an old stately home which had been built at the centre of the town when the town was young eighty years ago. The rest of the block had gradually been built into stores, but this fragrant, beautiful hedge still maintained the home's privacy and dignity, holding off the invaders. The sweet fragrance filled the air.

Janie, he remembered, lived there, and suddenly he hated the lovely scent, the dignified home, as symbols of something he had never had.

He jumped. Someone was coming from the far end of the alley. He had been right when he thought he was taking too long in breaking open the safe. The night watchman had finished his coffee and was coming his way.

For a split second he hesitated. He was still unseen in the shadows. If he ran out into the alley under the light, he would be seen by the watchman. Even if he did succeed in outrunning the old man, some car might be passing.

Turning, he ran swiftly toward the hedge, crashing through and ignoring the sting of scratches. Ruthlessly he forced through the second hedge, trying to shut out the foolish old man's voice. "Stop! What's going on here?"

Swift pursuing steps came closer as Jack struggled to free himself of the hedge.

Then he was free. He ran swiftly down the block and then another. Behind him he heard shouts, then a pursuing car.

In another moment when the glare of the headlights had plumed him in an unescapable arc of light, Jack was sauntering casually, smoking a cigarette.

Brakes screeched and the watchman jumped onto the sidewalk. "Have you seen a man running this way?"

"Feigning surprise and interest," Jack replied, "Sorry, but I haven't. What's up?"

"Don't know yet but something is wrong." The watchman came closer, looked hard at Jack.

"Been running?" he asked. "You're breathing hard."

Jack tried to laugh nonchalantly. "I'm just as excited as you are, pop. That's all. But I'm not your man."

He took a long pull on his cigarette. The watchman waved the smoke away in irritation, sniffed, and then grabbed Jack's arm. Startled, Jack tried to pull away, and as he did so, the driver of the car, sensing trouble, jumped out and rushed over.

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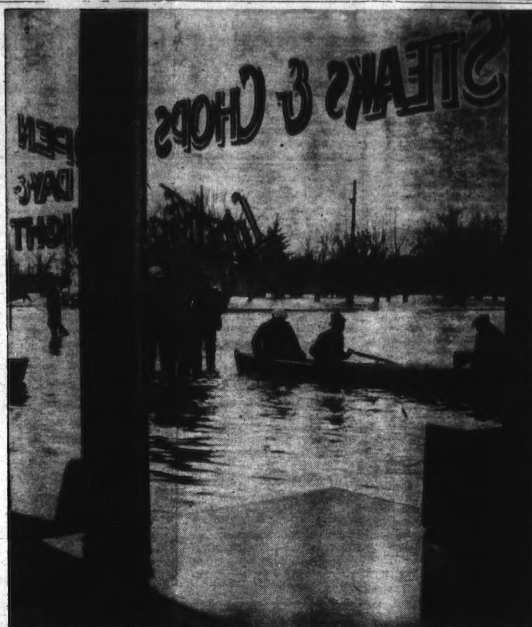
He took a long pull on his cigarette. The watchman waved the smoke away in irritation, sniffed, and then grabbed Jack's arm. Startled, Jack tried to pull away, and as he did so, the driver of the car, sensing trouble, jumped out and rushed over.

The watchman turned to the driver. "Help me hold this man for the police. I've a good idea he just broke into the hardware store."

"You're crazy, pop," Jack protested. "You haven't got a thing on me."

"No," the watchman demanded. "But you smell pretty strongly of rosemary. Even got a couple of twigs on your coat. There's plenty of rosemary by the store. You must have been scared to run right through that, and I've a hunch you broke into the hardware store. Better come along quietly now."

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PRAIRIE FLOOD DAMAGES RUNNING INTO MILLIONS—Damage running into millions is reported from the prairies from floods in all three provinces. Manitoba is reported hardest hit and in Egerton, 70 miles south of Winnipeg on Minnesota border, a rowboat was needed on main street.

There is no known region where it never rains. Even the deserts get an inch or two of rain a year, on an average.

Western Briefs

STOUGHTON, Sask.—Charles Priest, of Handsworth, reported seeing what he believed to be 10 whooping cranes on his farm.

REGINA—First prize of \$100 in the Saskatchewan bacon litter competition for 1947 was won by J. L. Bryce, Crane Valley, it was announced by C. E. Beveridge, provincial livestock commissioner. Mr. Bryce's total score of 314 points was 62 points higher than the total scored by Milton Kevel, Orpington, who placed second to win \$70 award. Third prize of \$40 was won by W. L. Park, Dabina.

CALGARY.—It must have been fate that drew a Dr. Brun, from Red Deer, Alta., and a Miss Frankfurter of Winnipeg, to a Calgary hotel. If they had arrived two hours earlier, a well-known confection would have been made—J. C. Mustard, a travelling salesman, hit the road early in the evening.

DAUPHIN, Man.—It has been learned from Ottawa that \$200,000 is to be spent on road repairs to the Mountain Park highway.

EDSON, Alta.—A western Alberta committee of the Trans-Canada Highway Association—Yellowhead Route—was formed here. Delegates from 10 communities attended. The committee called for establishment of a Dominion highway commission. Federal aid program on a 50-50 basis with Provincial governments and a meeting of the four western provinces to determine the most advantageous route through the west.

WINNIPEG.—E. T. Anderson, professor of horticulture, University of Manitoba, says that crabapples are the most satisfactory tree fruit for the Manitoba climate. He adds that strawberries are the most popular and successful of the small fruits.

KAMSACK, Sask.—The Retail Merchants' Association of this eastern Saskatchewan town, voted down a move to make Monday a weekly half-holiday instead of Wednesday.

SKUNKS ROUTED—Queen's University students and a spaniel named Blackie routed and destroyed two skunks found under a hut in emergency-housing quarters here. Blackie, who attacked first—was successfully decelerated by a washing in tomato juice.

To Feel Right—Eat Right

PEGGY



RECIPES

COOKED RHUBARB
Wash, peel and cut rhubarb in 1 inch pieces. If pink and tender, do not peel, as the color is much better if skin is left on. Add just enough water to keep from burning. When nearly done, add sugar to taste. Cook until tender.

CREAMY HARD SAUCE
½ cup butter
1 cup powdered sugar
½ cup thick cream, whipped
1 teaspoon vanilla
Cream butter well. Add sugar gradually and enough cream to pour. Add vanilla.

HARD SAUCE
½ cup butter
1 cup vanilla
1 cup sugar
Cream butter, add sugar gradually while beating, add vanilla.

Engineers Save Strategic Bridge In Peace River

Vital Link In Alaska Highway To Supply The Far North

WHITEHORSE.—Canadian Army and civilian engineers have won their winter-long battle against time and weather to save an important bridge. That bridge is a vital link in the strategic Alaska Highway originally built as a military route to meet the Japanese war threat in the far north.

Divers had been working through the Arctic winter under seven feet of ice to build a steel cofferdam—a water-tight protective casement—to save the Peace River bridge, damaged by flood waters.

The highway runs northwest from Edmonton, to Dawson Creek, B.C., and thence north and west through the Yukon to Fairbanks, Alaska.

Now the highway serves not only as a road over which supplies can be taken to Alaska from Canada and the United States. It also is the main route for American Military supplies and personnel for bases known to be under construction in Alaska.

The engineers' fight against time began last year when experts discovered that the \$4,000,000 suspension span 2,100 feet long was in danger of crashing down.

Their race was against both river water and ice. They feared that if the spring thaw broke the ice before their dam was in place—to stop further erosion—the huge ice blocks might knock the pier off its foundations.

Divers cut a hole in the ice to work below water and one of their worries was to stop the hole freezing over them.

I asked the men, who worked in unheated diving suits, if it had been cold down under the mass of ice and water.

"Sometimes we went down that hole to get warm," said one diver. "It was so below on top but 30 above down on the river bottom."

REPAIRS TO FLOOD-DAMAGED ROADS TO COST MILLIONS
CALGARY.—The Calgary-Alberta in a newspaper story estimated that Alberta's road bill to repair damage caused by floods and the spring thaw will run "considerably in excess of a million dollars."

A body at the earth's centre weighs nothing because the earth pulls it equally in all directions.

Help Prevent Drownings

FARM dugouts, dams, swimming holes should all be equipped with some life saving device. These places are dangerous and claim many lives each year.

The 60 foot ½ inch rope is attached to the handle of the can. The block of wood on the free end of the rope prevents its sinking. Coil the rope clockwise in a 15 inch coil.

Hold the can in throwing hand—coil is held loosely in the other hand. Step on rope ahead of the block. Heave can with an under-hand swing—allow rope to follow. Throw can well past victim and draw it to him. Brace yourself. Pull steadily—don't jerk. The air-light can will support the victim's weight.

The buoy should be hung neatly, ready for instant use. TWO are better than ONE—Practise using it.

Another safety item is a long light pole which can be used for reaching or guiding a plank to the victim.

Neighbors Aid Grief Stricken Farmer
MILLBROOK, Ill.—Twenty-five tractors chugged into the 300-acre farm of Harlan Bryant on a good-will mission.

Bryant's wife and five-year-old son were killed when the tractor they were riding to the fields to help him overturned and crushed them.

The grief-stricken farmer could not work his land.

Without invitation and with no fanfare, Bryant's neighbors drove their tractors into his fields. By nightfall 150 acres had been plowed and the fields were ready for corn planting.

Women of the neighborhood cooked dinner for the 45 men who worked all day to help a neighbor farmer in his time of grief.

NOT MONEY FLAVOR

Honey in six delicious flavors has been developed by one California beekeeper. You can now get it in chocolate, maple, strawberry, lemon, pineapple and mint. The flavors are fed a special mix and kept in glass hives to make this new honey.

PEGGY



SEE FOR YOURSELF how downright delicious Pepsi-Cola is. It's a real treat anytime! So whenever you're thirsty or want to add delight to a moment of relaxation, drink a Pepsi. Remember, you get more for your money in that big 12-ounce bottle.



DRINK a PEPSI

"Pepsi-Cola" and "Pepsi" are the registered trade marks in Canada of Pepsi-Cola Company of Canada, Limited.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hobson on Wednesday, May 12th, a son.

The Crows Nest Chapter IODE will hold a whist drive in the Anglican hall on Tuesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. Good prizes, mystery box refreshments! Admission 35cents.

HUSBANDS LOVE wives to serve "extra-rich Maxwell House Coffee. It has extra flavor because its blend contains choice Latin-American coffees — carefully selected from the best the world produces.

Materialism is an endless search for something which can never satisfy.

HEALTHY VOICES

Even the human voice, plays its part in creating health, says an authority in the department of national health and welfare, Ottawa. It works this way — voices influence others: If a person has a pleasing voice, that improves the personality and acceptability: to be socially acceptable brings happiness, and happiness, in turn, brings health. Monotonous, shrill and high pitched voices as well as slurred and mumbled words, lessen chances for happiness.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors entertained, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, showers, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Graphic office not later than Thursday evenings.

Walt Adlam and Ryan Evans of the Pincher district are visiting in town at present.

C. J. Tompkins of Calgary, accompanied by son Jack, is a business visitor in the Pass this week.

The sermon topic at Central United church for Sunday evening (Whitsunday) will be "The Joy of Self-Sacrifice". You will be made welcome.

The W.M.S. of the United church will be sending a parcel of clothing for European relief about May 25th. All donations from interested friends will be appreciated and these may be left in church basement for packing.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds of Hincapolis U.S.A. spent a couple of days here in town this week, enroute to Sedro Valley. George is really a Blaimore boy, was born and attended school here, leaving with his parents at the age of 13 for Bellingham, Wash.

Mrs. Willard McCloy, of Frank, returned home after spending a short vacation at the coast. While in Vancouver, Mrs. McCloy attended the graduation exercises in which her daughter, Alice, received her diploma as a registered nurse. Mrs. McCloy was accompanied to Frank by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Vincent McCloy of Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. J. Maddison is a patient in the Bellevue hospital.

Warm hearts make sound homes. Hot heads break them.

Mr. R. Woten, of Calgary, is spending a few days with friends in Blaimore.

As we go to press we are informed that Mrs. J. A. Packer passed away in a Calgary hospital last night.

The Anglican Ladies-Guild with to thank all those who made their tea a success. The pillow cases were won by Mrs. Burnett, ticket number 173. The cake was won by Miss Sellon, ticket number 60.

"Possibly the rich can afford the luxury of toothache, for they are in the position to pay large dental and medical bills, but persons in moderate circumstances will find it more logical to pay a smaller amount in cash and more in vigilance and care."

At the Lethbridge musical festival held last week Leonard Swischuk, Hillcrest and Bruce Pinkney Blairmore came first and second in Violin Class under 11 years. Leonard making the highest marks of all classes, both boys are pupils of Mr. W. Moser. Teddy Moser playing in Class over 12 years Violin won the Ellison Milling Co. scholarship fifty dollars.

We need a sense of public responsibility in every private decision. Great statesmanship is not made up of deep thinking but of deep caring.

COMMUNITY TALENT SHOW

— SPONSORED BY THE C. C. F. —

First Prize \$10; Second \$5; Third \$3; Fourth \$2

If you Sing, Dance or Play make your entry at Crows' Nest Flour and Feed Co., Kubik Stores, Red and White, or F. M. Thompson Co. Main Store and Greenhill Store

YOU PICK THE WINNER YOUR TICKET IS YOUR BALLOT

ADULTS 50c

CHILDREN 25c

Columbus Hall, 8 p.m., May 17th

Audition 4:30 p.m. Same Day. Same Place.

I WANT TO KNOW...



Can I afford life insurance?

Instead of asking that question, try answering these: Can you afford sickness or accident? Can you afford to retire when you reach a certain age? Can your family afford the loss of your income? If the answer to these is 'no', then you cannot afford to be without life insurance.

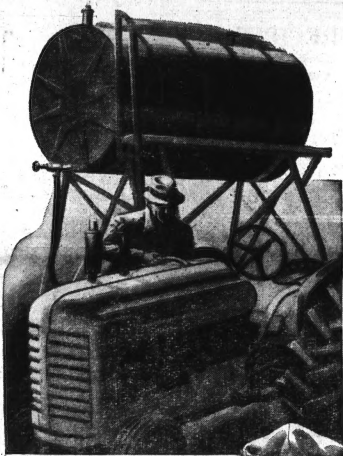
Let the Mutual Life of Canada representative explain to you the special features of Mutual low-cost life insurance today.

Providing life insurance service since 1867

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A FARM STORAGE TANK DOESN'T "COST" IT PAYS!



A farm storage tank pays 5 ways. First and foremost, it permits you to buy and store enough fuel at one time to be sure of having a supply on hand when you need it. No costly delays when tractors stand idle, waiting for fuel to be delivered.

Second, it helps to keep fuel clean and avoid plugging of fuel lines and carburetors with grit, dust or water. The tank can be mounted with enough slant to cause any impurities to settle away from the outlet.

Third, it saves time in re-fueling tractors and trucks, if the tank is mounted overhead. Gravity flow is quicker than pumping or pouring. And fourth, it prevents the spillage of the pump-and-pail method... or the wastage of the "last gallon" that is often left in the bottom of each barrel.

Last but not least, a farm storage tank pays in added safety, because it can be located well away from house, barn or sheds.

Tanks come in three sizes. The price is reasonable. See your Imperial Oil Agent.



IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Farm Division

VALVE-IN-HEAD

is far ahead!



PRODUCT OF
GENERAL MOTORS

Here's why "Valve-in-Head Is Far Ahead" in all-round efficiency

- 1 Valves are in the head of the cylinder, directly over the pistons.
- 2 Valve-in-Head design provides faster intake of fuel and quicker and more complete exhaust of burned gases for better performance and economy.
- 3 Valve-in-Head design permits a more compact combustion chamber... means more driving power for the pistons — less heat loss — and maximum economy.

- 4 Valve-in-Head Engines are easier to cool; this prevents waste of power — prolongs engine life.

Valve mechanism is readily accessible — service is extraordinarily easy and economical.

CHEVROLET

Automotive experts and millions of motorists agree:

Valve-in-Head is far ahead because it gives an outstanding combination of performance, endurance, dependability and economy... Chevrolet Valve-in-Head Engines have proved this by delivering more billions of miles of satisfaction, to more owners, over a longer period, than any other power-plant built today! Chevrolet's World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine is another powerful reason why CHEVROLET AND ONLY CHEVROLET IS FIRST! And Chevrolet offers you these other major advantages of Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost:

BIG-CAR STYLING AND BEAUTY OF BODY BY FISHER

THE UNITIZED BIG-CAR COMFORT OF KNEE-ACTION RIDE

CONSTRUCTION AND POSITIVE BIG-CAR OF FISHER UNSTEERED ACTION HYDRAULIC BRAKES

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